TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE

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Those who are fascinated by the of King Cotton forget all the malfacts and sentiments from that We have been accustomed to regard the popular will as the basis of free satitations, and free speech and free dispensable to the vitality of civil Open, fair dealing with the whole one gives us any security that Ke stitutions can live. How is it in and how has it been up to this Severeignty Conventions have been with members elected in some in by less than half the popular vote Conventions went into secret session, lained their States out of the Union, submitted their work to the popu These same Conventions took the lity of appointing members to s te Convention. This last body onstitution spoiling the old docuour fathers with their cobbling. He a Provisional Government, ap-President, Vice President, &c appointed members of Congress. sional Government has supreme the South. It has controlled the bellion. They have assumed power Hersons and property of the peo Congress sits in secret ses-Their debates are concealed from the Their edicts only are published, edience is treason. Elections are willed for November next, and then the who have involved the South in ulties must be employed to ge: It will be treason to vote for any We have looked over the newsof the South. They are barren of ion, except the lying rumors affoat.

spers from other portions of the country reesed, and the people South have no sources of information, except on poor sheets, that are not allowed sh the discussions in their Congress, ow anything about them, nor are lowed to know anything about mili vements. All the liberty they have vocate the edicts of their masters ablish all the absurd rumors they m the North, and entertain them ith stale jokes over false informa n the meantime, the most violent ace reigns, and the most Jacobinical rofess to be, why all the secresy? If so ery safe, why open all the correspondence and from their region, lest something to be said dangerous to their peace and f they have such abundance of why rail at men who stay at home bell papers do? If they have plenty of why threaten to publish lists of con-

rival as to the army, with the hint that many able to give have not shelled out? If her Confederate scrip is in such credit, why threaten merchants who will not take if at par for goods? If they have abundant supplies, why call on private families to give their blankets to the army? If they get provisions enough at Manassas, why did Beautegard forthwith issue a proclamation demanding contributions and threatening take what was not freely given?

All his ominous silence can't deceive the st of matkind. This violence and pro adotion that everywhere prevail only show weakness. The extravagant rejoicing wer a victory at Manassas, which was, in y not a fatal defeat, proves that a pite is made the most of, as they b pected such an escape. Some are now to decide that Kentucky shall with all the usurpations and deslat 1 st prevail in that region, with ne against restricted suffrage, and ne poutgivings against Democratic inbutions. Cotton is king, too. Upon botton is based all the hope of success and consequence in the world. What has Kenbusky to do with cotton? Does she want ofton to rule over her? What can a counexpect that builds its hope of success on me staple? What if it should fail? Such hirgs have happened. What would become if the cotton republic or empire? There havery, instead of being treated as an instiation of convenience and necessity, good its time and place, is made the basis the Constitution. What will be done sen, in a centary more, there are forty lions of slaves, instead of four millions, and no outlet for them? What if the white pulation should constantly diminish, and the slaves constantly increase? It seems to that it is wise to let well enough alone, and langerous to plunge into experiments which we can't see the end. The South

links last farthing is gone. eacky has wisely held her old position this date, and we have more wisdom so cange it, or to decide upon future tingencies until the time comes. Just ne, at least, the signs from the South are ost uninviting, and the future looks dark and gloomy enough.

geoms acting like the spendthrift who

sessed rs away the estate a prudent father

ad left him, not appreciating its value

An officer of the Palmetto Guard ies to the Charleston Mercury respecting ne battle at Manasses:

The day was lost when our two regiments came up. Our troops were falling our line of march men were repressure, and saying to us that we were

The correspondent of the Mercury says: "Lemper's Battery, followed by the cath, Colonel Cash, hurried to the see of action. It was met along the way numbers of the wounded, dying and ag, who declared the day had gone us; that Slean's Regiment, the and Battalion, were annihilated; that Bee and Colonel Hampton were wounded, and Colonel Ben John-

and dying and the fugitives who met us during the last mile of our approach to the field of battle."

We can get the truth from the Charleston papers, and it is plain that this victory was only not a fatal defeat. The Confeder ates had a narrow escape that day.

A Holy Being once descended from heaven, to make known the will of God to man. His coming was announced by hosts of angels, who sang, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." In all the words and acts of this Great Being appeared the spirit of peace and good will. When reviled, he reviled not again. "Blessed are the peacemakers," said he, "for they shall be called the children of God." When he was betrayed into the hands of his enemies, one of his followers drew his sword and cut off the ear of one of the band that had come to sieze him. "Put up thy sword," said he, and immediately healed the wound. While suffering the agonies of a cruel death on the ross, he prayed earnestly that his enemies night be forgiven. His kingdom was not of this world, and before the objects of his mission every earthly interest chrank into

Nearly nineteen hundred years have assed away since his appearance, and his divine mission is acknowledged in all the most enlightened portions of the world When we approach a great city, we see, owering above everything else the spires hat crown the temples dedicated to Him, We find the buildings adorned with all the eauty that the skill of the architect can estow. If we enter one of them at the proper time, we shall hear the music of the rgan rising like "a steam of rich, distilled erfume," accompanying words of thanksiving for Heaven's message of peace and good will. In the most conspicuous place is one who claims to be an embassador of he Prince of Peace; and when he rises you expect to hear from his lips the words of neekness, peace, and charity. But listen! After he has laid aside a few preliminaries he rushes into the most violent denuncia ions. Pride and hate quiver on his lip and storm in his eye. He cries, "To arms o arms!" with a tone of fury that makes you ask if you are not in a temple dedicated o Mars or Woden. You retire from this house, and enter another in time to hear the reacher talk in flippant and jesting tones f guns, and wounds, and blood. "When you see a rebel, pray for his soul, if you have time; but fail not to kill him." This place seeming to you like the temple

of Moloch, you withdraw and make your way to another. Here at last you feel that you have found a genuine embassador of the Prince of Peace. Heuses the very words of his Master as he sets forth the worth of the soul human, and urges man to obey the divine commands. Here you are sure that you have found one who is imbued between Jacksonville, Florida, and Charleswith the spirit of his Master; one whose ton, South Carolina, with the exception of peaceful presence tends to calm the stormy passions; one who yields a ready obedience o the laws of God and of his country; one blockading vessel, and the rebel steamers whose counsels will serve to strengthen you, and whose example it will be safe to follow. You walk behind the holy man, and coast. at the next corner overhear him preaching rebellion and treason, and expressing the wish that he could dye his hands in the at high tide, and furnishing easy access to blood of the supporters of his government. the whole interior country, is open, inviting On the steamboat you hear him, not speaking the words of peace in the meek spirit of Jeff. Davis with their prizes of merchant his divine Master, but stirring up strife in steward of the schooner S. J. Waring, states loud-mouthed and brawling tones. If one of the spostles could revisit the

earth, he would wonder what sect of pagans had stolen the Christian name. In some places he would suppose himself to be looking at the lupercalia. "These men," he would say, "are probably the priests of Mars, but how is it that they call them tion with Cedar Keys, on the Gulf, has no selves Christians? Have they killed all the Christians, and stolen their name? There s some terrible mystery about this thing. They have none of the characteristics of to hang it out the first hour that the Gov-Christ and his followers, and why should ernment shall reassert its authority. One they want the name?"

The reverend Doctor Sacheverell, in the ime of Queen Anne, threw the whole king- hundred men on duty in and about the fort dom of Great Britain into the most violent ferment by preaching on politics, and was ordered by Parliament not to preach for with a small quantity of balls that are too three years. The reverend Doctor strutted and bellowed out of the pulpit for three years, and then strutted and bellowed in the pulpit again. In the violent political agitation of the time, the clergy were the most violent. They damned each other in the most remorseless manner, and set the whose sources of information are unqueswhole nation to damning; till, at last, the | tionable. Government was obliged to prohibit them from preaching political sermons. A prohibition of the same kind would have a apple pie. great tendency to restore peace in our coun try. We have Sacheverells in abundance on both sides, who groan to be suppressed, and for whose sake we could almost vote for a "strong" government. The Beechers and Cheevers and Tyngs are not confined to

Some men on each side have boasted of the number of clergymen on their side that have become military commanders, as if that circumstance were an indorsement of the holiness of their cause. This enlist- ticipation of an attack by Gen. Jeff. Thompment of the clergy is no credit to them, no son's State forces, but no hostile troops matter on which side they are engaged. had been seen .- St. Louis Republican. They had enlisted in the service of One their conduct is a base desertion of His no criminal cases on docket. He has comcause. The Right Reverend Father in God, mand of a regiment of Government troops,

Major General Bishop Leonidas Polk, D D., Judge Bramlette will make a good officer is a man whom the world will hereafter He is a brave and noble hearted man. - Har "willingly let die." And there are several rodsburg, Ky., Press. others whom the world will, without tears, permit to go through the same operation. Infuture years the pulpits will resound with at 19\subsections over the process of infidelity. Cargo of the British bark Glory, from Rio at your approach in the day time, or firting the process of infidelity. lamentations over the progress of infidelity; de Janeiro for Baltimore, which vessel was with your candle in the evening. the preachers will see an abundant harvest stranded on Currituck Beach, and the cargo by, why does not some one learned in

The "Lee Guards," a company of family near Maysville, Ky., was tried on fields, flush up suddenly from the ground, Secessionists, left Henderson, Ky., a few Wednesday, in the Mason Circuit Court and like partridges, and flit away some rods The "Lee Guards," a company of days ago. The Reporter of the 8th instant says they took up the line of march for was to receive sentence of death on Satur- crisis. The worms also seem timid, Kingston, near Nashville, Tenn.

If J. Milt. Moore's bread contains nothing more solid than his dispatches, the was cut to pieces; that Hampton's diet, and the Oliver Twist cry of "More!" I see he's hanging out the stars and stripes. must be loud in those regions.

A rather remarkable storm occurred in England on the night of July 16th, sere outflanked and routed, and the during which every object appeared to be of This was the unvarying tenor of a yellowish red color, deepest when the rain to EVALINE DE VERE!

Ah! long years have glided by Since I was but a child. Where flowers grew so wild. But most of all, I fondly loved
A merry voice to hear— And see the loving, laughing eyes

Of Evaline De Vere. I mind the footpath through the grove When hand in hand, we went to school-

But had to pass a mill. The Miller, when he saw us come Or fancied we were near-

Beside a little murmuring stream, The footpath winds its way, 'Twill lead you to a lovely spot

Waere the sweetest flowers that ever grew. Are blooming sweetly there— Brush them aside, you'll read the name Of Evaline De Vere.

Ye Angels, harken to me, now When you greet Evaline above. Oh! Kiss her once for me; Oh! tell her I am lonely, now,

The world is dark and drear-

I only wait to hear the voice

J. Milt. Moore is gaining notoriety, he was a Union man until he turned baker and bread maker to the Southern Confeder-Talk of telegraphic lies, and abuse the associated press as you will, J. Milt. Moore can outlie them all together. His to carry off the palm. In every Secession sheet throughout the land the following bogus is copied from the Courier with Milt." name as large as life and twice as natural: NASHVILLE, August 1 .- Ben. McCulloch ttacked Generals Lyon and Sigel at Springfield on Friday. After a desperate engage nent, the Hessians were completely routed, with a loss of nine hundred killed and many prisoners. McCulloch lost six hundred The Federals are fleeing, and McCulloch is

[From the N. Y. Tribune of the 7th] How the Rebels Obtain Supplies. THE OPEN PORTS OF FLORIDA.

in pursuit. It is another Manassas affair

J. MILT. MOORE.

A gentleman recently from Jacksonville gives us some interesting statements touch-ing the present position of the various ports of Florida, and how easy the rebels of that tate, and also of Georgia and South Caro lina, supply themselves and keep up com munication with the outside world. So far as is known, there is no blockade of any of the harbors and inlets from Brunswick, Ga. o Indian River.

Brunswick is one of the finest harbors on he coast, with 25 feet of water on the bar It was here that so strenuous an effort was made a short time since by the Southern delegation in Congress to have a navy yard established. This harbor is unprotected. Darien, with the whole of St. Simon and Albemarle Sound, is also accessible to the Southern cruisers, there being no vessel to

It should be borne in mind that there an inside passage for the whole distance ten miles, and yet the St. John's River, the ten to fifteen feet of water, is without any and small vessels go in and out withou keeping up communication all along the

St. Augustine, the oldest and one of th most important seacoast towns of Florida where there is from 10 to 13 feet of water into its spacious harbor the privateers of vessels and cargoes. Tillman, the colored that this was the port into which they were bound with that rich prize, when he rose and slew his captors, and changed the des tination of the vessel.

Fernandina, the best harbor on the whole ast, having from 14 to 20 feet of water on the bar, and opening to small craft the St. Mary's River, with its large interior tract of country, and its railroad connecyet seen the glimpse of a blockading sail And yet, in all these places, there are large numbers of Union men, with the flag of the Union hidden away in secret places, ready thousand men could easily take possession of the whole of East Florida.

At Fernandina there are, perhaps, one with a total population of from four to siz hundred persons. They have some half dozen old guus, stolen from St. Augustine, large for the gans. At the mouth of the John's they have thrown up a mud battery, with two guns, also stolen from St. Augustine.

Such was the state of affairs in Florida only a very short time ago, as given by an intelligent Union man, who had been on a visit to Jacksonville for his health, and

An Irishman was asked at a dinner table whether he would take some of the the perfect miller not to be revealed for

'Is it houlsome?" he asked, looking at it "To be sure it is-why do you ask that winged insect before you. A few hours of 'Hekase, I once hal an uncle that wa kilt with apple plexy, and sure enough I his flour-y vestment of yellowish slate color,

thought this something of the same sort of

and Targe, brilliant black eyes, and head ALL QUIET AT CAPE GIRARDEAU .- The flicers of the steamer E. M. Kyland, which arrived from Cairc early this morning, report all quiet at Cape Girardeau when the boat passed up about noon on Wednesday. There was considerable excitement among the military stationed at that place, in an

higher than any earthly commander, and declined to hold Court in Boyle, there being

Coffee.-Three thousand bags of coffee were sold at Norfolk, Va., on the 23d ult., You see more or less of them every June, springing up from the seed which they taken out by North Carolina wreckers.

> Collins, the murderer of the Cobb Prof. Jaeger?) They are very shy in the jury were absent but a few minutes. He catch as dollars in the zenith of a monetary

As a five-year-old of this place was to the ground, which proves the efficiency gazing at the beautiful rainbow, a few of the heg remedy, for besides the immen evenings since, he was heard to exclaim, Confederates must be living on very light "The good Lord must be a Union man, for

Mrs. Lucy Cupps, of Beneon, Ilhis endless rooting and wandering has a decided effect in "worriting" off the worm, linois, recently gave birth to three fine boys. This is having the he-cups with a vengeance. from any particular field, into which he is Husband, I cannot express my de-estation of your conduct. Well, dear. I winter on a limited supply of mast and

The Army Worm. A frost on the morning of May 20, in this year of civil war, was the first break of many weeks of such softening Paradisatical weather, as must have delighted the
roses, and put the whole vegitable family
into the best of hymors with the preserve of many weeks of such softening Paradisainto the best of humors with the nurseryinto the best of humors with the nursery- eut," before arriving at sloughhood. I man-Nature. From that time, the weather think they look on a sunbeaten, warm turnday by day, grew cooler and unseasonable. pike as a sort of Acquia Creek battery, and Raw rains, followed by damp, cold nights, succeeded. Early vegetables, in open gardens, either grew tough and stringy, or and favorable, their incubation seems end stopped growing allogether, and sgreed, by a majority vote, that it was useless to attempt to be crisp and succulent. The probably call the "chief end" of worms— "White June," "Summer Rose," and other eating; and as you stoop to turn up half a midsummer fruits resigned all hones of cozen chrysali at its root, you scare away midsummer fruits resigned all hopes of plates of honor at the Horticultural, and gave themselves up to worms and knottiness. but the grasses and grains flourished with ance. Anybody's (say Peabody's) straw at law of a public contractor, long after barries, swelled till they looked like Hovey's, the balance of the body "non est," as he clover, broke out into more heads than the riotous vigor, and almost English luxuri-Hydro, and city people who had lately moved into the country, under the idea that affect new meadows much, and I believe grass was a "better thing" than groceries, walked through their meadows knee deep in The reason for this may possibly be that menviable though it may be, considering the coming crop, and as they buttoned their the coming crop, and as they buttoned their same reasoning which teaches the cur-coat another button higher—did not wear culio to deposit her eggs only in such coats at all, the week before-and went into situations as will be favorable for their unpuzzling mental calculations of how many disturbed and quiet propagation. tuns per acre, that "fine piece of meadow is going to turn out," and what immense sums it is going to bring in the Southern market might be plowed again," says the worm, "and then up goes my housekeeping arrangements for this year." You sometimes arrangements for this year." You sometimes tuns per acre, that "fine piece of meadow is going to turn out," and what immense sums army worm lately plowed ground. "It exploits on two recent occasions enable him attention drawn to two orthree small, dark, fourths of an inch in length, that were clinging to the hanging blades and upright as a general rule, the worm beats the man heads of the grasses, snippingaway at them all hollow on all occasions. As to their like mad, and apparently enjoying it as much as might a Portland avenue packet I found, in a meadow of about thirty acres, mule, out on a holiday, and spending the upon a square foot of ground, which was a early part of it in a suburban pasture. Our friend stoops down to examine them, finds here and there a few more, has a momentary | This would give, as any little boy may work doubt on the subject of grass and groceries again, and wonders whether it, too, has its ortal insect enemy-concludes they don't paring to eat all the time of their worm amount to much, and meeting a neighbor, s informed, among other interesting bucolical bits of information, that the army worm | cause when in excess. In a week's time, a is "over in Smith's timothy." He replies rich luxuriant meadow is reduced to the that he supposes they are in his also, "only condition of an unenclosed town lot, except a few, however"—"a hot sun," he is told, that it appears to be growing knitting"will kill them in a day or two." The next needles, the hard, stiff lower joints of the lay there is a hot sun, but to his great sur- stems of grass being left a few inches long, rise, he finds, on examination, that it has but entirely denuded of side leaves. not killed them, for they are larger, and there are more of them; and then comes more raw rains, and cold suns, and more ear the roots of the grass, active little epidoptera. (Vide entomology, passim) This operation, except to a few worms of

sit yearnings to that previous period of

their existence, when they were able to stow

away every day many times their own

faintest remorseful touches of dyspepsy, or

orable Fate forbids it, and the caterpillar

must become a butterfly, and give up for-

ever, for nectar and ambrosia, those "fields

is about as follows: Having arrived at the

aten and thriven till his average size is

about an inch and a half of black cedar

ightish stripes thrown in, possibly dyspep-

lrags himself to the protection of any thing

or any place which will shield and afford

shade to his gouty carcass, begins to wrin

kle and contract, to look old and infirm,

gradually sloughs his skin, or, like the man

a the circus, pulls off his coat, and dis-

overs himself to the astonished beholder,

not a worm, not a caterpillar, with scarcely

as dapper a little chrysalis, in a cockroach-

colored vest, and with as lively a tail as

you can find in Harper's Magazine any

month in the year. When disturbed, this tail has an auger boring like movement,

which completes the similarity, and which

enables it still farther to protect itself by

self-inhumation of an inch or so. In this

state it remains for some few days, in quiet,

changing its color to a dark mahogany, till,

moved by a "vague unrest," possibly a re

turning appetite, it bursts its jacket, and

emerges a juvenile member of the Noc. Lep.

some hours yet, and hardly recognizable in

the half torpid, clammy, crumpled-up-

air and sunshine arrange that, however, and

shortly the full fledged miller, arrayed in

whose profile seems a ludicrous miniature

cross between a rabbit and an owl, is ready

to receive his friends, go into the quiet of domestic life, and lay the eggs that hatch

the worms that eat the house that Jack

the question, though there can be little

doubt but that every matted bunch of grass,

the collar of every shady weed, and any

thing which will serve as a protected and

retired deposit, is converted into army-

worm nurseries, where those "innocent

sabes" may sleep in peace, till a late, raw

rainy spring, or unsummery-like June, may rouse them "from their lowly beds." Con-

ingenuity could suggest to aid them in matri-

nonial alliances, (ie.. plenty to eat and no

board to pay), they refused to enter into that holy state, and seemed to have as little

affinity as that better known genus of hum

bug, home, for forced domestic restrictions.

particularly in meadows, flying up, disturbed

entomology explain what is the attraction

of a night light for night insects? Where's

and will often cease eating when you ap-

proach within a few feet of them, and drop

number that animal is enabled by a peculiar

process of nature to convert into future

prime mess" and "sugar cured," not in

juring the grass while a worm can be found;

turned, and to a Kentucky "stock hog."

Where this ovation takes place is

any covering visible to the naked eye, but

tle pipe-stem of dried straw to which he

sy interposes, and, letting go the barre

any urgent calls for brandy and

more raw rains, and cold suns, and more cultural Society, (presumed St Louis Co., worms, until, perhaps, in a week or ten Mo.), and a slight description of the armylays, he will be fully able to appreciate the worm, in which the Secretary manages to Lincolnites." They are now in the full addle the heads of the Society by describsweep of successful subjugation. Low down, ing the Southern army-worm as the same Louaves are ferreting about, while higher his eyes open en the matter; and Mr. Colup, big, bloated Colonels, are making man will learn, if he lives long enough, that servations, and full grown Generals, of a our meadow army-worm is a marked exweek old, having stuffed themselves to their ception to the general rule that cool, utmost capacity, are making an apparently unseasonable weather is against its pro resigned primal preparation for promotion ductiveness. The last time they appeared into the princely ranks of the Nocturnal in this neighborhood was in the spring of ald says reliable information has been my note on the subject, dated June 16, of sentimental and poetical turn of mind, that year, being as follows: cannot, we imagine, be wholly agreeable.

ul perseverance against the walls, getting andle, and finally winding up exhausted weather following, and checking their in- liminary to an attack on our lines, or chind the wardrobe, or under the bed; crease. ut surely sensible worms, worms with a

rue, honest, never-say-die-stomach, after an uncommon one every season, it would seem probable that they are propagated every year, but only on favorable seasons to a noticable extent. Early spring, folweight of succulent salads, without the three or more weeks in May and June, and oh farmer, the birds, and cultivate them. reinforce exhausted digestion. But inex- Guard a bird's nest as carefully as though are ever made into pies. martinvilles on the top of poles. Set dogs of living green," in which he was wont to daily. The process of this transmigration on truant schoolboys whose sole object in mature age of perhaps ten days-having despised woodpecker is one of your best friends. Post your land to keep off vagrant

JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY. has clung, he falls to the ground, lazily Official Vote of Kentucky for Congressmen in June.

> SECOND DISTRICT FOURTH DISTRICT.

SIXTH DISTRICT. SEVENTH DISTRICT.

EIGHTH DISTRICT. NINTH DISTRICT.

if you can judge from his twinkling eyes, and the electric twist of animal satisfaction

he gives his tail, as he swallows one. As a preventive of their depredations appear to have a great deal of trouble in getting over it; but once discovered in a meadow, the weather being cold and rainy stopped growing altogether, and sgreed, by less. You may see on the same stool of two or three millers-full grown, active millers. A hot June rain appears to disturb them so much as very often to entirely wash out their bodies, leaving the shriveled skin buried. They were simply put under

hanging to the head, which, the reader may the "sweet food it likes." They do not never attack other plants till they have see acts in mankind that almost parallel this gress from New York. observation, reasoning and conclusion; but, twenty-one, alive and active, and feeding. out with his slate pencil, nearly a million to the acre, and as they are eating or pre-

period, a general idea may be gathered of the immense loss and devastation they cause when in excess. In a week's time, a that it appears to be growing knitting-The July number of the Valley Farmer reports a meeting of the Meramec Horti-

species that visited us. Dr. Beale has kept 1857, which was very similar to that of '61,

"Rain nearly every day, and too cool for

owed by a cold, wet, unseasonable two or are concentrating forces at every available also required to destroy all dogs running at , the army worm. As to a remedy behold, ment our whole line, from Harper's Ferry were a new pear. Forget that blackbirds attack, which will be adroidy concealed life seems to be persecuting fieldlarks, McClellan are equally available for offencobius, and yellowhammers. Recollect the sive or defensive action. The disposition o

city pot-hunters; drown your cats; turn in line, or to move forward his whole column

encil, and nearly its color, with a few your "corn crib" hogs and let us hope. C. A. P.

A TABLE FOR REFERENCE.

Telegraphic News. WASHINGTON, August 9 .- Special to the

New York Times - Later this evening, Prince Napoleon returned with his suite from Three regiments of cavalry and four of rebel infantry, held possession of Fairfax

It was known at Manassas that Prince Napoleon was coming. The enthusiasm was

Beauregard and Johnston were both at Manassas. They received the Prince with that the latter were marching on Springfield the greatest possible respect. All their by four different roads, some of them being the greatest possible respect. All their pressing invitations and entreaties that he would go on to Richmond and see President Davis, the Prince firmly declined.

The fortifications at Manassas are formidable, and our guns, particularly of Sherman's battery, form an important part of the defenses. Beauregard informed the Prince that he cartured 62 are the strong of the defenses of the surface of the buried. They were simply put ground and some of the feet were seen above. The soldiers in Manassas were numerous

"I hope you like our fortifications." Prince—"Oh pretty well."
"I hope," said Stewart, "You will inter-

ere for us when you get home.' The Prince shrugged his shoulders as he aid: "I know nothing."
Three companies of Col. Toucey's Regi-

ment of Kentucky Cavalry reached Washington this morning.

It is well authenticated that the man smith, in custody in New York, is a member of the rebel Congress. He will be held as a hostage for Mr. Ely, member of Con-

Special to the New York Herald-Mr. Wilon, of Chicago, has obtained permission of the War Department to raise a regiment of engineers and bridge builders.

Night before last night the Geo. Page, a Acquia Creek, but a boat engaged her, and, after a few shots, compelled her to retreat. The boat was not struck, but it is thought the Page was injured. The latter carried

The Freeborn arrived this morning. Her made themselves exceedingly obnoxious, by officers contradict the report that the rebels lested. It is reported that batteries are now being put up at White House Point. On Wednesday night five boats, filled with armed men, were seen by a schooner to pass over from the Maryland side and land at

At Fort Washington all is quiet and in good order. Several prizes lie at the wharf

The resignations of Chief Engineer Chas Spencer and Second Engineer Andrew Curran, of the Freeborn, were accepted The cause of the resignations is not hnown. Special to the New York Tribune .- Gangs of men are at work establishing telegraphic communication between this city and the several camps, including Fort Corcoran. Feneltown, and Col. Sherman's command, further up the river.

A special dispatch to the New York Herreceived that the rebels are concentrating their forces at various points on their side of the river, from the Point of Rocks to to is true there are some people who might enjoy flying into a room after candlelight, displaying a greyish colored chenille dress, yet. Clover in full bloom, and prospects of at Leesburg. As yet they have made only Alexandria. There are 800 to 1,500 at nnoisances in the neighborhood them. minute rece The damage they committed that year of the Chain Bridge. It is difficult to de was, however, very slight, warm and dry termine whether these movements are pre-

y our army. officers is that they are purely defensive. point, in order to engage at the same mo- large during the above period to Alexandria, and prevent the concentra tion of forces on our side to resist their

Build up many until the precise time for its execution. If this be their design, they will be signally foiled, for the preparations of Ger his forces will enable him to repel an attack imultaneously upon any given point in the adjacent berders.

Washington, August 10 .- Surgeon-General Wood has taken measures, by carrying into effect the late act of Congress for adding to the medical staff of the army a corps of cadets, whose duty it shall be to act as dressers in the hospitals, and as ambulance attendants on the field, with the same rank

and pay as the West Point military cadets. New York, August 9 .- Brokers are purchasing two years six per cent. treasury notes for 95@951. The price of \$50

notes is better than that for other denominations. BOSTON, August 10 .- The U. S. Marshal ast night arrested a person who had regis-

tered himself as C. Jordan, Pittsburg, Pa., but who subsequently has confessed himself as John Williams, of Norfolk, and is supposed to hold a commission in the rebel

He was arrested as a spy, and by orders received from the Secretary of War, he will be sent to Fort Lafayette, in New York

New York, August 10 - The Times' Washington correspondent says the refusal of the Democrats of the State of New York to unite with the Republicans in the | not to injure in the least, however long it may be conomination and election of a ticket causes some surprise here, as it seems to conflict with what was supposed to be a plan prearranged here, at Washington, and which had for its purpose the disintegration of the Republican party. The same idea of a Union ticket was broached in Ohio, and hes on a steel-plate engraving, on four sides of the box. been there rejected. These two coinci- wm. A. BATCHELOR, 16 Bond street, New York, an dences, it is said among politicians, will sold by Messrs. Wilson & Starbird Louisville. Set now cause the entire dissolution of the tucky

has occurred since the sailing of the last The fugitive citizens are being provided for by General Butler. The big gun, Union, has been mounted at Newport News, and will be experimented with next Washington, Aug. 9.—The President to- other works on these diseases, are partic

FORT MONROE, August 9 .- Nothing new

all of them, Prof. Mitchel excepted, being from those recommended by the New York Congressional Delegation. Colonels Blenker Or the Nicholasville (Jessamine county, Ky.) Den and Slooum, of the volunteers, Maj Wads-worth aid to General McDowell, Col. John "Dr. R. W. Roback's Remedies have been freely used

of Portland, an ex army officer.

A letter was received in this city to-day, from Lieut. Parks, of the lst Michigan regiment, dated Richmond, July 29th in which he says he is a prisoner, with hun-which he says he is a prisoner, with hun-is daw other column. dreds of others in that city. More than 30 officers are with him. He has the names of 56 of his regiment, and he believes these are all. Col. Rutterworth, Lieut Marsh, Lieut. Warren, Perkins and others, are still at Manassas Junction wounded. Only these of his company are with him: George Phil-

lips, Murray Shakerand, Georg e Baker. CINCINNATI, August 10 .- The river ha risen 7 inches, and there is now 101 feet in

Latest from Springfield. GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED-LYON AND SIGEL

STATE TROOPS. Passengers directly from Rolls, coming in on last night's train, bring advices of the litary movements in the Southwest to Monday arrived in Springfield, and rejoined Sigel's ommand after the late engagement at Dug

Spring. Scouts had been sent out in the direction of the State troops, who reported about ten miles and others about fifteen miles distant. They were supposed to be about 20,000 strong. It was represented that they had ransacked the surrounding

The forces of Lyon and Sigel numbered about 7,000, in addition to which there but poorly dressed. At the departing the ently armed, and hardly prepared for a rebels gave the Prince a salute with United fight. It is supposed that if the arms taken the jaws, which are always found closed on Stewart, approaching the carriage of the at the engagement at Dug Spring are a fair specimen of the enemy's arms, he cannot take Springfield even with a force of 20,000. But, on the other hand, it is confidently asserted that, if their arms are good, taking into consideration the desperate state of their feetings, Lyon and Sigel may not be able to withstand the shock.

The regiments of Colonels Stephenson and Wyman had arrived at Rolla yesterday morning, and were awaiting further orders.

Important from Boonville

ROSPECT OF RENEWED TROUBLE

A gentleman, coming directly from Boonville, informs us that on Tuesday last the Home Guard of that place, numbering about one hundred and twenty-five men, left eers and bridge-builders.

The before last night the Geo. Page, a steamer, attempted to run out of the Greek but a before last night the Geo. Page, a steamer attempted to run out of the Greek but a before last night the Greek but a before last They give as a reason for this conduct, that, owing to the departure of the last remnant of the United States troops, they felt no longer safe against the attacks of the Secessionists, to whom they had of late seizing many thousand dollars' worth

They represent that Secession troops are constantly being drilled in Saline and Howard counties, and that their ultimate design, no doubt, is to drive out the Home Guard. On the way down from Boonville, the pilot, who is a Secessionist, ran the boat aground, or was at least suspected of doing so, but the boat was afterwards got loose the pilot and engineer were put under ar-We are told that the indignation of some of the men was so great that the pilot hardly escaped being killed on the

Before leaving Boonville, the officers of the Home Guard gave some of the most prominent Secessionists to understand that if, during their absence, the least injury was offered to their families, they would resent it on returning in the most summary nanner. If they can get reinforcements in Jefferson City, it is their intention to return to Boonville in a few days.

A movement is being made for the rection of a monument to Hoa. Stephen A Douglas in Brandon, Vermont, his native

Eight hundred houses are to be built

guard more closely an entrance into Virginia owning or having dogs in their possession are hereby notified The opinion of our most experienced their premises until the 1st of September 1861, under the penalty of \$20 for refusing It is reported here that an attack upon our or neglecting to comply with the above lines is contemplated, and that the rebels requisition. The proper authorities are

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HAVE on hand and for sale a lot of FIT the finest OLD WHISKY in the State,

pure, copper-distilled, sweet mash made from Ifteen degrees above proo

ouisville, Ky., or my Office, 227 Fourth street.

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Young Man who have injured themselves by indulying in certain Secret Habits, as well as Middle Aged and Old Men, who, by excesses of any kind, have produced their secrets to any one, should first read Dr. Gates ed by plates and engravings. Those who have read day made the following appointments of Brigadier Generals for the volunteer force,

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worth aid to General McDowell, Col. John
A. Peck, ex-Major of the regular army
who distinguished himself in the Mexican
war, John H. Marterdal, a graduate of
West Point, Ormsby Mitchell, Professor of
Astronomy, of Cincinnati, and a graduate
of Portland an ex-army officer.

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by many in our midst, who unhesitatingly commend
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Michigan plies as they may need." For sale in Louisville by RAYMOND & TYLER

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOTS, CEN-

sisters have as much on their hands as they

can well manage, and prudence if nothing

else will prompt them to be very careful

about such a demonstration as would

compel us at once to throw off all neutrality:

[From the National Union-Extra.]

the rebel force is marching upon Barbours

ville to seize some 50,000 pounds of bacon

stored there, and to rob the Bank at that

place. It is feared, we learn, that they are marching in the direction of Richmond.

It is intimated that the overwhelm

ing defeat of our friend and fellow-citizen

Jeff. Brown, for the Senate of Kentucky

may produce some angry feeling on the part of the people of New Albany towards those

the case. Every good citizen should exert

himself to prevent such a state of things.

It is quite true that we of New Albany

this city was defeated, and we presume

honorably so, and we ought to be willing to

submit to the popular verdict. We are sure

Mr. Brown himself has no wish to involve

We assure our neighbor of the Ledger

follows: The Chicago Express will leave

Chicago at 9 o'clock P. M., making the time

from New Albany to Chicago only sixteen

The St. Louis Night Express will leave

New Albany at 7:45 P. M., (as usual) arriv-

ing at St. Louis at 9 A. M , in time to connect

with trains for the West. This road now

makes the quickest time from Louisville to

Chicago and St. Louis, and the road being

well equipped with first class rolling stock,

passengers will find it to their interest to

secure tickets by this route. S. S. Parker,

HEADQUARTERS CRITTENDEN UNION)

ZOUAVES,

imously declared an honorary member of

AFFAIRS AT CUMBERLAND GAP .- A friend

has shown us a private letter from a cor-

were reinforced by one hundred and fifty

men and two small cannon. Our village [Barboursville] has been in a state of the

wildest excitement since about twelve

o'clock yesterday, at which time sixty East

Tennesseeans marched in bearing at the

head of their ranks the stars and stripes

They were welcomed by our people with

oud and continued shouts of enthusiasm and

In addition to these there are about

Evening Bulletin, 10th.

hundred in Whitely county, and more of

We are authorized to announce Wm

Landram, of Garrard, a candidate for

Clerk of the Lower House of the next

In presenting the claims of our young

friend to the members elect of the next

Legislature, we would urge his peculiar

ourts of record in old Garrard. He served

co, is an unflinching Union man, and every

inch a gentleman. In short, he will be the

right man in the right place .- Richmond

BURIAL CASKETS .- The celebrated Me

tallo-Percha Burial Caskets and Cases patented by H. Marshall, and now being

man ufactured in this city by H. Marshal

& Co., are vastly superior to anything in that line ever before used in this country.

The above was clipped from a Nashville

paper. We once had a man of that name

Among the trophies captured at

Manassas were some boxes containing 32,000 hand-cuffs, which the Grand Army

The above is a lie so apparent as to scarcely

deserve a denial. If there lives any one in

his sober senses who believes it, or who can

CHILD DROWNED .- A child of Mr. John Smith, who lives on Lower Spring street,

aged about sixteen months, was drowned vesterday evening about three o'clock while

playing in a tub of water. The child had been alone but a few moments when it was

discovered that it was drowned. In leaning

was buried in the water .- New Albany

on his return to that city. When asked if

In Luck -The New Albany Ledger says

commission as agent to the Seminole Indians.

A break occurred in the Wabash and

over the tub the little fellow lost his bal-

his country gallantly on the fields of Mex

this company.
W. B. HEGAN, First Lieut, Com.

Home Guard, therefore, be it.

E. P. FONTAINE, Sec'y.

them are expected daily."

egislature of Kentucky.

(Ky.) Messenger, 9th inst.

prisoners .- Exchange.

Ledger, 10th.

ham county.

gallant goldier.

Louisville, August 10, 1861.

New Albany Ledger.

should have been very glad to have a voice

WINCHESTER, Aug. 9, 6 o'clock P. M.

KENTUCKY INVADED!-AROUSE, UNION

of Representatives of the next Legislature of Ken

For Assistant Clerk of the H. R.

We are authorized to announce JAMES B. LYNE, of Henderson, as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the

ouse of Representatives of the Leg slature of Ken

A Word to the Ladies.

hat, as a stimulant to the system, in imparting strength

nd vigor during certain periodical stages which ar

fttimes attended with much pain and trouble, w

dictions consequent upon this cause; and for a mother

uate to the demands of the child; consequently her

t.ength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, uch as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is needed to im-

art temporary strength and vigor to the whole system

adfes should by all means try this remedy, and before

egislature of 1857 Jac

er next.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS IN THE COUNTRY. Our friends in the country remitting odd change will please send us no denomination MEN!—We have just received the informa-tion that a force of between two and three of stamps except the THREE CENT stamps. We can use a moderate share of these. thousand Disminon troops have marched Stamps of any other denomination will be into Kentucky through the Cumberland Gap. They are marching on Barboursville

The Union men in that vicinity immediately The country daily Democrat is The country daily Democrat is sent runners to Owsley, Jackson and Estill, supplied through the early morning mails, and other counties in that region. The Union men are rapidly gathering in those counties, and arming with rifles, shot guns, &c. Some gentlemen came here this evenby railroad and express, at the rate of fifty cents per month, or \$5 per year, to any address. Payments always in advance. ing from Estill and brought the news. from a reliable source. It is thought that

UNCURRENT MONEY .- All depreciated moneys received for subscriptions will be taken only at its current rates by the

Daily Democrat to the country one year, in advance, \$5.

ELECTION RETURNS.

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY .- Garrard 973. Senate-Bruner (Union) 1,283; Adams (S. R) 471. Representative-Allen (Union) of Louisville. We hope such will not be 1,317; Duncan (S. R.) 417.

METCALFE COUNTY .- Garrard 915. Representative-M. N. Carr (Union) 947. PULASKI COUNTY .- Garrard 1,807. Eenon the floor of the Senate of Kentucky this winter, but the candidate put forth from ate-Milton Buston (Union) 1,760.

New District .- Senate-Berry Smith (U.) 1,559. Representative-Thos. B. Morrow (Union) 1,835; Nathaniel Dobbs 2. We infer from a letter bringing the above the two cities in trouble on his account .-

returns that this county voted for two Senators, perhaps to fill a vacancy in the old district, and elect a new member from the new district. CITY COURT-Saturday, August 10, 1861. Michael Casey and Wm. Wilson were up before his Honor this morning for drunken- his numerous friends on both sides of the

for one month for Casey, and Wilson \$100 for two months. M. Sullivan, brought in from workhouse, and gave bail.

ness and disorderly conduct; bail in \$50

Commonwealth by John Haungs vs John F. Frank; bail in \$200 for six months. John Springer gave bail, and was discharged from the workhouse.

HAMILTON GUARDS AND SECOND WARD RANGERS .- The members of these two companies of the Home Guard of Louisville are requested to meet at their armories on Monday morning, at 6 o'clock. A full attendance of all the members is requested at the picnic of the Dent Guard near the city. Let all who can report themselves be at their armories promptly at 6 o'clock

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE .- It will be the Agent, can be found at all times in his seen, by reference to the advertisement of office, southwest corner Main and Third the Secretary of the Woodlawn Associa streets, to accommodate the traveling comtion that a purse of \$100 is offered for a muity with tickets. sweepstake race for trotting stallions of any age, two mile heats. The race to come off in the fall of 1861. For terms and partic ulars of entries see advertisement. This stake will bring together, doubtless, some of the best stock in the country, and we may anticipate an exciting contest.

TARGET SHOOTING -The Dent Guards, a that calls from our company its commanding a parade and target shooting to-morrow in the vicinity of Cave Hill. The Hamilton esteem for Capt. Geo. P. Jouett, he be unan Guards, the First Ward Home Guards, and the Second Ward Rangers, by invitation, will join them. The four companies are expected to meet at the armory of the Deni Guards in the morning at six o'clock.

The number of marriage licenses issued from the County Clerk's office, for issued from the County Clerk's office, for following extract: "On Saturday, the 3d the week ending Saturday, August 10, is inst., the rebels at the Cumberland Gap five, which is a great failing off since the first of August:

Suicide. -The wife of Thos. Newhouse, of Green township, Marshall county, Ind., committed suicide on Friday morning of last week by hanging herself in the smokehouse. No cause for the act is known, as she was engaged in household duties up to the very moment of the fatal act. A New Song .- We learn that our young

friend, Will S. Hays, has just completed a new and beautiful song, entitled, " Let us Have Peace." It is said to be his crowning effort, and will be issued by Messrs. Tripp & Cragg some time this coming week. Governor Wright, late Minister to

Prussia, arrived in New York on Wednesday, and made a strong Union speech. We presume the Governor will return imme diately to Indiana.

There was a large and fashionable pic-nic party in Herr's Grove on Friday, gotten up by the young men of the county who know how to get up an excursion of

Welcome Rain .- The rain of Friday in Kentucky, and as he has not been heard night was most welcome to agriculturist in from for some time can it be possible he has this section of the country, and no less turned up as above. welcome to the citizens of Louisville. The dust and heat were indeed oppressive.

The American Letter Express Company again furnished us yesterday with late files of Southern papers, for which we are

greatly indebted. The gutters on Hancock street are in a filthy and unhealthy condition. We be made to believe it, "teil it to him." hope the proper authorities will see to this

Water melons, peaches, and fruits of every variety are coming to market in abundance, and selling at very low prices.

James R. Hawkins, jr., is a candidate for Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives at the next session.

The growing corn in this section of Kentucky was greatly benfited by the copious rains of Friday night.

THANKS -We are under many obligations he would accept, he replied, "Most willto Messrs. O. P. Myers & Co., for a Cin- ingly."

cinnati Commercial of yesterday. Yesterday was another excessively that Capt. W. P. Davis, who yesterday hot day. The mercury ranged from ninety. seven to one hundred in the shade.

The Rev. Robt. Holland will preach at the Shelby-street Methodist Church this morning at the usual hour.

new gun boats will cost upwards of \$20,- service.

The three gun boats arrived at Can- Erie canal, above Terre Haute, on Wednesnelton on Wednesday evening and took on day.

failed to reach us yesterday.

We received by the evening mail yes- Members Elected to the Legislature. terday the subjoined circular. We can but REPRESENTATIVES. think that our friends in that locality are City of Louisville-

First District-J. C. Beeman, Union. not in as much danger as some of them think for. Tennessee and her confederate Second District-Nathaniel Wolfe, Union. Third District-Joshua F. Tevis, Union. Fourth District-Wm. P. Boone, Union. Jefferson County-J. H. Harney, Union. Oldham County-R. T. Jacobs, Union. Henry County-J. Pres. Sparks, Union. Frankiin County-R. C. Anderson, U. Woodford County-Zeb. Ward, Union. Fayette County-Judge Buckner, Union.

LOUISVILLE

Scott County-G. W. Johnson, Disunion. Nicholas County-J. W. Campbell, Union. Shelby County-J. B. Cochran, Union. Spencer County-Cochran, Union. Bullitt County-Wm. J. Heady, Union. Hardin County-Dr. B. R. Young, Union. Bath County-V. B. Young, Union. Carroll County -J. C. Lindsay, Union.

Pendleton County-Wm. Brown, Union. Campbell County-Cyrus Campbell and Geo. P. Webster, Union. Marion County-J. R. Thomas, Union. Garrard County-Alex. Lusk, Union. Anderson County-Ash, Disunion.

Henderson County-Young, Union.

Kenton County-J. W. Finnell and G. Clay Smith, Union. Grant County-Wm. S. Rankin, Union. Logan County-G. W. Ewing, Disunion. Ohio County-Q. C. Shanks, Union. Madison County-C. F. Burnham, Union. Bourbon County-Brutus J. Clay, Unoin. Clarke County-J. B. Houston, Union. Jessamine County-G. S. Shanklin, U. Montgomery and Powell Counties-Thos.

Furner, Union. Mercer County-Elijah Gabbart, Union. Boyle County-Wm. C. Anderson, Union. Fleming County-Hon. L. W. Andrews,

that we have no fear of ill feeling arising Mason County-Harrison Taylor and Dr. between the two cities because of Mr. M. Smith. Brown's defeat. He is too amiable a gen-Barren County-J. S. Barlow.

tleman to be the cause of any trouble, and Estill and Jackson Counties-Albert A we have no doubt will console himself and Curtis, Union. Owsley and Clay Counties-Alex. White river, with the hope of better luck next

Laurel and Rockcastle Counties - E. Notice .- On and after Monday, August Bachelter, Union. Knox County-James W. Anderson, U. 12th, the Louisville, New Albany and Greenup County-W. C. Ireland, Union Chicago Railroad will run their trains as

City of Louisville-New Albany at 5 o'clock A. M., arriving in James Speed, Esq., (Union), to fill Rous seau's unexpired term. Thirty-Eighth District - A. B. Semple,

SENATORS.

R, H. Field (Union) is elected in the ounties of Hardin, Meade and Bullitt. Thirty Fifth District- Walter Chiles -Union), Powell, Estill, Owsley and Jackson. Twentieth District-J. Kemp Goodloe-Union), Anderson, Woodford and Franklin. Twenty-Sevenenth District-Judge Rob-

ertson-(Union), Scott and Fayette. Twenty-First District-Walter C. Whitaker-(Union), Shelby, Henry and Oldham. Fifth District -- W. S. Anthony-(Union), nion and Hopkins. Fourteenth District - Ben. Spalding-

(Union), Marion and Washington. Kenton County-John F. Fisk, Union.

WHEREAS, Capt. Geo. P. Jonett, having Campbell and Pendleton-R. T. Baker, resigned command of the Crittenden Union Union. ounves, to assume the duties of the office Mason and Lewis-Thornton P. Marshall,

Brigadier-General of the Louisville Union. Resolved, That we regret the necessity HARDIN COUNTY-OFFICIAL. - Senator-R. H. Field, U., 1,234; E. Hansbrough, S. company composed of a gallant set of officer, in whom we have found the charac- R., 1.060. For Representative-Dr. B. R. Young, U., 1,241; M. H. Cofer, S. R., 1,149 For County Attorney-M. R. McCullocks,

> 1,175; D. H. Hayden, 950. Madison and Clarke Counties-J. H. G. Bush, Union. Montgomery, Powell, Estill and Jackson

Counties-Walter Chiles, Union. Garrard, Lincoln and Casey Counties Sam. Lusk, Union. respondent at Cumberland Gap, under date of the 3d inst., from which we make the

Boyd, Greenup, Carter and Lawrence counties-Grier, Union. Jessamine, Boyle and Mercer-Charles T

Worthington, Union. Mason and Lewis-Martin P. Marshall,

Allen County-J. M. Hunter, Union.

Estill County -- Curtis, Union. Green County -- P. Mears, Union. Adair, Taylor and Hart Counties-These ounties will all be represented by Union nen in the next Legislature. They were all misrepresented by Secessionists in the ast Legislature. Harrison county-General Desha, Dis-

union. Madison county-Treasurer-Garrard, Union) 1120; Barrick (Disunion) 79; Terry Disunion) 57. Senate-Bush (Union) 1279 Runyan (Disunion) 744. Representative-Barnham (Union) 1383; Chenault (Disun-

fitness for the position he seeks, having been nearly all his life connected with the ion) 551. Mercer county - Treasurer-Garrard (Union) 1198; Terry (Disunion) 135. Senate -Worthington (Union) 1199; McAfee (Disunion) 135: Legislature-Gabhart (Union) 1217; Torhune (Disunion) 626.

MAMMOTH CAVE .- If you wish to avoid the extreme hot weather, visit Mammoth Cave. Do you desire to visit the coolest, handsomest, and nicest place in Kentucky, visit Mammoth Cave; and if you desire to enjoy yourself for a few weeks, visit the great Kentucky attraction, the Mammoth Cave. There you will find all the usual amusements and comforts of summer resorts. And we are assured by parties and persons who have enjoyed the fine and superior accommodations of the magnificently manintended to place on the Southerners after aged hotel, under the proprietorship of Mr. they had whipped them and taken them E. K. Owsley, that the accommodations are unequalled by any place of summer resort,

the charges are very moderate. Get on the Louisville and Nashville Rail-Cave City, where you will find fine coaches to road, and in three hours you will be at carry you over to the Cave, over a good road, abounding in beautiful scenery.

In the late battle at Bull's Run a oldier around whom the cannon shot were flying particularly thick, on seeing one sance, and when found his face and one arm strike and bury itself in a bank near him, sprang to the hole it had scooped out, remarking: "Shoot away; you can't hit twice in the same place." At the instant another The Union Club of New York have shot struck at a few feet distant, almost invited Prince Napoleon to dine with them covering the fellow with sand and gravel. Emerging from what had so nearly become his grave, he continued the unfinished sen--"But you can come so pesky near it that the first hole is uncomfortable. NOTICE.

I SOLD, ON THE 15th OF JUNE, 1861, MY INTEREST in the firm of Jos. 60t. schalk & Co. to my late partner, Mr. Joseph Gotschalk, who will conduct the Brug business under his own name.

Mr. Gotschalk assumes all the debts due by the late

The name of Capt. Ayres, who commanded Sherman's Battery at Bull's Run, received the appointment of Major in the has repeatedly been published among lists Twenty-third regiment, to-day received a of killed and wounded, notwithstanding he came out of the battle perfectly safe and sound. It has also been reported that the PAID OFF.—The Cincinnati Commercial says the returned volunteers received their money Friday, and were mustered out of own guns, but two others that he found on rebels captured Sherman's Battery, while

Hon. J. A. Wright, of Indiana, late Minister at the Court of Berlin, was in New York on Tuesday on his way home. Gov Wright brings with him six fine blooded Wright brings with him six fine blooded Saxony and merino sheep for his own farm.

Mail Failed.—Our Eastern exchanges city yesterday en route to his home in Oldham county.

Wright brings with him six fine blooded Saxony and merino sheep for his own farm.

Mr. Wright accepted an invitation to address the New York Chamber of Commerce.

8. W. comer Main and First street.

MARRIED. Unconditional Surrender! August 8th, 1861, by Rev J. H. Myers, Mr. Dani Hardin and Miss Rebecca Whitaker, all of Jeffers county, Ky.

Clerk of the House of Representatives. We are authorized to announce WM. T. SAMUELS, Esq., of Hardin county, for Clerk of the House of We are authorized to announce WILLIAM J. LAND-

RAM, of Garrard, as a candidate for Clark of the House FIRE ARMS, at the store of

South-west Cor. of Spring and Chestnut Sts. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

I purchase my goods at the Munufactories

WM. E. LISTON.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON.

Fifth Street, bet. Main and Market, PRESH VENISON, THE FIRST OF THE SEASON, just received at the ST. CHARLES. C. C. REUFER, Prop.

-OF THE-

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, THE NAME OF THE COMPANY IS "LAMAR FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY," of the City of New York, and is located at No 50 Wall street.

Cash on hand and in Bank.

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150 snares Bank of Commerce, in New York,

\$100; and 50 shares 5t. Nicholas Bank, New
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the day and year above written.
GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

JAMES E. TYLER & CO., STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Arctic Fire Insurance Company, On the First Day of January, 1861, M ADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEN NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is ARTIC FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, and is located in the city of New CAPITAL.

ASSETS. Cash on hand. Cash on hard.

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Debts due the Company, secared by mortgage on unincumbered heal Estate worm

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Total Liabilities..... Water Pipes, Hose, Hydrants, &c. STATE OF NEW YORK, St.

Donaly & Strader, PLUMBERS, GAS AND STEAM FITTERS,

[No. 296—Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Frankfort, Ky., July 1, 1861.

dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, {seal} the day and year above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

JAMES E. TYLER & CO.,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Company,

On the First Day of January, 1861, M ADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEN-tucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An Act L tucky, in compliance with an act entitle Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Co proved March 3d, 1855. NAME AND LOCATION.

dence, Khode Island. CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock is one Hundred and The amount of its Capital Stock paid up is One Hun-ed and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

accompanying.

Debts due the Company, otherwise secure!, per vouchers accompanying.

Debts due the Company for premiums (bills better the company for premium). Debts due the Company for premiums (bills receivable, marine).

The Bonds and Stocks owned by the Company, per youchers accompanying—how secared, and the rate of interest thereon, leaves the second of the second

All other Securities-Total Assets of the Company \$220,580 5 Fourth.

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The amount of Liabilities due and not due
to banks and other creditors.

Losses adjusted and due.
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es said insurance Company's the two die owner of a st ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND BOT. ARS of actual cash capital, invested in Stocks. That ac above described investments, nor any part thereof re made for the benefit of any individual exercising athority in the management of said Company, nor for you other person or persons whatever. And that they are the above described officers of the said Atlantic Fig. 1 Marine I hartrance Company. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner of Kentucky in and for said county of Providence, State of Rhode Island, this 20th day of February, 1861. HENRY MARTIN, Com'r of the State of Ky. for the State.

[No. 1-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1861.] This is to certify that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as Agents the Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Co., of Protence, R. I., at Louisville, Jefferson county, have fliet his office the statements and exhibits required by provisions of an act entitled "An act to Regulate Agents."

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GRANT GREEN, Auditor. eof, I have set my hand. JAMES E. TYLER & CO.

AGENTS.

STATEMENT Charter Oak Fire and Marine Insurance Company,

On the First Day of July, 1861, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Name of the Company-CHARTER OAK FIRE AND TARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. mount of Capital of the Company...

ASSETS. froad Stock, as fol 131 shares Etna Bank......\$13,100 00 \$14,01 33 Shares Etna Bark. \$313,100 00 \$14,017 00 5 c Co City Bank 5,700 00 6,270 00 00 do County Bank 5,000 00 5,000 00 5,000 00 00 50 Exchange Bank 10,250 00 10,200 00 10 do Mercantile Bank. 20,000 00 20,000 00 121 do Merchante' & Manue facturers' Bank 12 100 00 12,000 00 15 do Stafe Bank. 500 00 600 00 00 00 do Charter Cak Bank. 200 00 294 00 94 of Stafford Bank Stafe

The act of incorporation is on file in your office.

JOSEPH H. SPRAGUE, PresidJULIUS M. SEXTON, Secretar

County of Hartford. 33. Hartford. EDW'D GOODMAN, Com'r for Kentucky in Hartford, Conn

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on hie in this office.

In winess whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

This is to certify that DANFORTH & ROBERTS, as Accuts of the CHARTES, OAK FIRE AND MAXINE 1NSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn., at Louhundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, i have set my hand,
the day and year above written.

GRANT GRKEN, Anditor.

DANFORTH & ROBERTS. AGENTS. PARGNY'S

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which is to be baid in advance.

REV. P. J. LAVIALLE, Pres. To the Public!

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Republic Fire Insurance Company, OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. ON THE 30th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1861, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEX-tucky, pursuant to the statute of said State: NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the ATLANTIC FIRE ND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, and is located Total amount of Carital and Surples \$320,520 34

ASSETS.

Amount of Cash in Bank and on hand....... \$7,657 16 7. Amount of all Loans made by the Company not included in preceding items.
8. Amount of Stocks and Boods of institutions incorporated by the State of New York, owned by the Company—par value \$55, 280, market value \$52, 283.
9. Amount of interest accused but not da.

Company called in, and due and unpaid or Fremium Notes due and unpaid imount due the Company on which just ments have been obtained. Total Assets..... LIABILITIES. Amount of Losses adjusted and due and un-Amount of Losses adjusted and due and un-paid

Amount of Losses incurred and is process of adjustment

Amount of Losses rejorted on which no ac-tion has been taken

Amount of Claims for Losses resisted by the

otal am't of Losses, Claims and Liabilities. ... \$16,200 or STATE OF NEW YORK, and County of New York, 35. Robert S. Hone, President, and Duncan P. Curry, See etary, of the Republic Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, being severally and duly sworn, de-9088 and say that the foregoing is a true, full and cor-rect statement of the affairs of the sail Company, and that the Mortzages and Securities above described have

D. F. CURRY, Secretary.

Sworn to before me, this 21 day of August, A. D. 1861.

THOS. L. THORNELL, Notary Public. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., Frankfort, August 6th, 1861. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

[Scal] In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written. d affixed my distriction.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor,

By C. Bailey, Assistant

ABRAHAM HITE is the Agent of the above lamed Insurance Com any for this city, and is ready to usure on Buildings and contents on the most favorable All losses speedily adjusted and promptly paid ille, Ky, August 7, 1861. august 12

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE City Fire Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, TO THE AUD TOR OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, JANUARY 1, 1861.

NAME OF THE COMPANY IS THE "CITY RE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford," loated at Hartford, Conn.
The Capital Stock of the Company is \$250,000.
The amount of Capital Stock paid up is \$250,000.
The market value of Stock is \$110 per share. The gross amount of Premiums received in the State of Wisconsin, for the current year prior to making this report, \$8,634 48.

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: .. \$300,362 60

| 100 shares Park Bank Stock, N. Y. | 210,000 oo | 100,000 oo | 100,00 65 do Hide and Leather Bk Stock, Boston 5,150 00 100 do Revere Bank Stock, Boston... 10,000 00 10,000 00 50 do Union Bank Stock, Albany... 5,000 00 5,150 00 104 do Mercantile Bank Stock, Hart-100 do Charter Oak Bk Stock, Hart-7,500 00 7 800 00

on the first day of January, Sel. E. DODO, Notary Public.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Frankfort, Ky., July 2d, 1861 This is to certify that WM. 8, VERNON & SONS

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WM. E. LISTON,

cucky, which assembles on the first Monday of Ser-tember next. Re er to Hon. Nat Wolfe, Hon. Joshua Tevis, Hon. George A. Houghton, Gen. L. H. Rousseau Col. C. D. Pennebaker, Gen. John M. Harlan, of Louis COLT'S REVOLVERS, old and new models COLT'S RIFLES AND CARBINES; fille, and any member of the last Legislature or th WHITNEY'S REVOLVERS; eg'slature of 1857-'58, au 10 dte*

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Kentucky at its next session. au10 dte We are authorized to annousce JOHN M. TODD, of Frankfort, as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the BINES; SHARP'S RIFLES, with BAYONETS. House of Representatives of the Legislature of Kentucky, which assembles on the first Monday in Sept m Also, various kinds of RIFLES, SHOT GUNS

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tel6 dtf Montgomery Guards, Attention! A FULL ATTENDANCE IS REQUESTED ON MONDAY EVENING, August 12th, at eight o'clock, as business of vital importance to the Company will be diseased. 'clock, as business of vital importance to the Cone any will be discussed.

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G. A. HOOP, Co. Clerk.

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oyal Company, will please attend. Armory, nort t corner of Ninth an i Broadway. au10 N&D1 Wanted, FOR TWO OR THREE MONTHS, OR PERHAPS longer, a small furtished House or furnished House or furnished dress, with name and locality, aull d4 J. V. W., Journal Office. GUNS, etc.

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an7 d&wim THOS. O'NEAL, President.

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EDWARD ANTHONY, President 18AAC R. ST. JOHN, Secretary, New York, January 1, 1861.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

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Jounty of New York, I albert Ward, President, and Vincent Tilyon, Jr Albert Ward, President, and Vincent Tilyon, Jesose and say, and each of the Arctic Fire Insurance Company the said Insurance Company is the said Company teleast ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND JARS of actual Cash Capital, invested, in Stocks Bonds, or in nortrage on unincambered Real, te worth 50 per cent. more that the same is mortagart thereof, are made for that the above-described investment.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 22d day of February, 1881.

W. W. FOWLER, Notary Public in said City.

Frankfort, Ky., July 1, 1861. J
This is to certify that James E. Tyler & Co., as Agent
of the Arctic Fire Insurance Company, of New York
at Louisville, Jefferson county, have flied in this office
the statements and exhibits required by the provision
of an act entitled "An Act to regulate Agencies of For
eign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856
and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the urdersigned that said Company is possessed of an actua
capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousan
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Washington, August 10 .- There is no truth in the report that the navigation of the Potomac is interfered with. Beats are

arriving at Baltimore. A special dispatch to the Post says the Government has issued stringent orders to prevent the transmission of telegraphic accounts of army movements, whether past,

present, or future.

Ex-Minister Faulkner has not yet expressed any secession sentiments, but he is exceedingly non-committal. The Secessionists here say that in a few weeks he will enter the rebel army as a Brigadier-

The officers of the steamer Freeborn report that the slaves are constantly employed by the rebels in the construction of entrenchments on the Potomac. The rebels

in the way of the enemy.

The Tribune correspondence says: The names of the petitioners presented to Breckinridge, purporting to come from Nisgara county, New York, asking that the present difficulties be adjusted, are supposed to be nearly all forgeries. They have been sent for by prominent gentlemen living in that county who assert that they are forgeries, and are now engaged in ferreting out the perpetrators.

New Orleans, August 10.—The papers of Richmond, Va., of yesterday morning semi-officially announces that Admiral Dundas intends to take his fleet into Charleston regardless of Lincoln's intended blockade. The British Consul here states he has no official authority for such state

The Washington report that Lieutenant Waller H. Stevens, formerly a Federal engineer, and now of the Confederate army, is a defaulter, is universally discredited.

ADRIAN, MICH., August 10.—A letter received at Hudson, Michigan, from Capt. DeGolyer, of the 4th Michigan regiment, reports himself and Lieut. Preston well, but prisoners. They have heretofore been reported killed.

PITTSBURG, August 10.—River 3 feet 9 inches by the metal mark and stationary. Weather clear and wa m.

of the Illinois Legislature, run the blockade last night, but were brought back by a Government steamer, and afterwards accidentally burned; loss \$4,000. The crews escaped in a skiff to Kentucky. Rebel scouts are retreating from Charles-ton to New Madrid.

A Federal detachment burned a rebel egular United States Mail Line Wednesday depot warehouse at Price's landing, twelve and Saturday Packet for Owensboro and miles below Cape Girardeau, last night, and captured General Price's son, sixty mules, and a large lot of corn. All quiet at Cape Girardeau and else-

> Sandy Hook, August 9.—Our troops surprised a body of rebel cavalry last night, routed them, killed three and cap tured a lot of saddlery and blankets.
>
> The depot of the B. & O. R. R., six miles

above Harper's Ferry was burned by the rebels last night. It had been a rendevous of their cavalry.

There are about six thousand rebels at

Leesburg. The First Pennsylvania Reserve arrived

to-day. FORTRESS MONROE, August 9.—Hampton has been burnt. Scouts and fugitives have been as follows, as obtained by our reporter from brought word of the approach of a large Confederate force from Yorktown. These rumors were confirmed by 5 o'clock P. M., by a deserter from the rebels, a native of Maine, but resident of Georgia. He has been stationed at Yorktown since June 1st. On Friday last, Magruder left Yorktown with a force of 7,000 men, including 2,500 cavalry and 8 pieces of artillery. Monday night they encamped at Great Bethel, which noon yesterday, took up position on Baltic river some three miles from the town. He thinks the object of the expadition in the control of the expadition in the contr

draw out forces, attack Camp Hamilton or Newport News, if practicable, and at least to destroy Hampton, so as to prevent their using it for winter quarters. General Butler at once repaired to this end of Hampton bridge, where he remained till

eleven o'clock. Col. Weber erected a barricade near the Hampton end of the bridge and placed a strong guard at various points this side of the creek. A few minutes past midnight Gen. Magruder, with about 500 rebels, entered the town and immediately fired it. The greater part of the 500 houses were built with wood, and no rain having fallen lately a strong south wind soon produced a terrible conflagration. There were perhaps

wenty white people and double that number of negroes remaining in the town from inability to move, some of whose houses were fired without waking the inmates. Several of the whites and also the negroes, were hurried away to be pressed into the rebel service. A company of rebels attempted to force the passage of the bridge, but were repulsed with a loss of three killed and six wounded. The fire raged all night. The rebels withdrew towards morning, and at noon to-day, when I visited the place, but seven or eight buildings were left stand-

Gen. Magruder has encamped near New Market Bridge. He will hardly venture to attack Newport News.

Mayhew, the deserter, says there have been about seven thousand rebel troops stationed at Yorktown, and some ten days ago a battalion came down to the outskirts of Hampton and carried away 180 negroes. Provisions were abundant at Yorktown, and most volunteers are receiving new uniforms

for the winter campaign.

The destruction of the town was a wanton act of cruelty, both for the residents and Unionists; and, moreover, entirely useless, as Gen. Butler intends to winter his army many miles beyond Hampton. An attempt will be made to foist these acts on the General, but after 10 o'clock Wednesday night, there was not a Federal soldier in

Hampton. A flag of truce is just in from Norfolk with Miss Mayo, a niece of Gen. Scott, who is on her way from Richmond to New York.

later advices from the Southwest. The information brought to Rolla by Mr. Burden, dage preprietor, is interesting, showing that Gen. Lyon, occupying Springfield, was on the eve of a serious engagement with the rebel forces. A dispatch from Gen. Lyon Brandeis & Crawford, to headquarters here states that he had another slight encounter with the enemy on Sunday morning, with about the same results that attended the skirmish of Friday

Edwin Booth goes to Europe to fill a

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mail boat for Cincinnati and the east to-day at noon. at noon.

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GOVISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHIGA-McDougal, clerk, will leave for Owensboro and intermediate ports to-morrow evening

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVLLE DEMOCRAT, Saturday Evening, Aug. 10. There is no change whatever in money are still trying to negotiate with the Indian tribes, and have promised the annuities if they will forswear their allegiance to the Government. John Ross, Chief of the Cherokee nation, remains loyal and stands Orleans exchange. The market for produce is firm, but unchanged.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour is dull, with sales of 350 bbls at \$3 50@4 25. Wheat arrives more freely, with sales of 3,500 bush at 60@70c; small lots of prime white at 75 WHISKY—Sales 200 bbls at 16@16½ CHEESE-Unchanged; sales 40 bxs W. R.

at 61 @ 7c. Sheeting-Steady; sales of small lots POTATOES-We quote at 75c@\$1 00 per barrel. GROCERIES-Very little doing; sales of

at 15@16c. PROVISIONS-No sales reported. Tobacco-Sales Friday and Saturday 168 hhds, as follows: 62 at \$5 00@5 95; 40 at \$6 00@6 90; 20 at \$7 00@7 85; 14 at \$8 00@8 95; 16 at \$9 00@9 85; and 2 at

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati, August 10 m.

Flour unchanged and dull; demant quite light. There is an active demand for Wheat at full prices; red 70@75c white 80@85c. C rn 29c. Oats 23c; the demand good Whisky unsettled; 14 offered yesterday; sales 800 bbis at 14@11½c. Nothing new in provisions. Demand moderate for Bucon. 200 bbis prime Fork sold at 840 Groceries firm at full prices. 600 bbis Molasses at 22½c Cincinnati, August 10, p. M.

There is a continued good export demand for Wheat at full prices; sales of prime to choice red 76@75c, and white 8.@85c. Corn less firm for the best and prices unchanged; sales at 29c. Cast slim at 22@25c. There is a good demand from army contractors. Rye 60c and in full relemand. Palayer nominal; no demand. Whisey

Special Dispatches to the Cincinnati Papers.

CAIRO, August 9.

Two fiat boats, loaded with contraband articles, and owned by Hon. Mr. Kellogg, of the Illinois Legislature, run the blockade to the Illinois

Cotton continues buoyant at 1734 for middling uplan sales of 560 bales. Coffee held firmly, sales 430 bags i at 13@15½c. Suear firm; sales 445 hids Cuba at 5½@ Molas.es firm and quiet; no sales.

NEW YORK, August 10, P. M.

very firm, but there is very little activity in the market sales 30 hads Porto Rico at 30@31c.

New ORLEANS. August 10, P. M.

Louisville Cattle Market.

SATURDAY MORNING, Aug. 10, 1861. The receipts, sales, &c., for the week, ending to-day

the stock yards:
AT BOURBON HOUSE.
The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Bourbon House for the past week have been only moderately good; yet all have been sold, and the drover has realized but small profits; yet they have een able to obtain their money without much trouble. past week, and a few have been shipped to the Easte markets; prices remain only nominal, and yesterda a good many were sold at quotations. There have only

CATILE—Prices range from \$1 50 to \$2 00 \$3 100 hs for common and rough; \$2 25@\$2 50 for good to extra. Hogs—We quote at \$2 75@\$3 50 \$1 100 hs for com-SHEEP AND LAMES-Prices range from \$1 00 to \$2 25 \$

RECEIPTS. Total number of cattle in market for the week-115 logs-123. Sheep and lambs 187. DOWNING & VIESMAN, Proprietors.

AT SHELBY HOUSE.

The receipts and sales of live stock the past week at this yard has been unusually small; none in the yard present; prices ranging about the same as last oted. The number of cattle that arrived was very mall, and they were sold as fast as they came in; nene n market this morning, and prices remain unchange There was a tolerable fair supply of hogs in market this week and the were all sold; none in the yard unsold at resent: prices are ranging about the same as last Very few sheep and lambs have arrived in this market during the week; none in at present; the

PRICES. Cattle—We quote first quality \$2 25@\$2 50; second do not third do \$1 75 to \$2 20 % 100 Ds.

Hogs—We quote the range at \$2 75@\$3 40 % 100 Ds SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep range from \$1 25 to \$2 00 %

RECEIPTS. Total number of cattle in market this week-63 head. logs-192. Sheep and lambs-45 W. W. SUMMERS, Proprietor.

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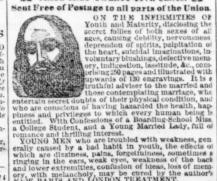
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